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SATURDAY, OCT. 4, 1902

E. N. HOPKINS - Editor
I. G. NEALE - Business Manager

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Congress—W. H. Hamlin, of Greene
County.
For Judges of the Supreme Court—Gavon D.
Burgess, Leroy B. Valliant, James D. Fox.
For Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners—
John A. Knot, Joseph P. Rice.
Superintendent of Public Schools—Wm. T.
Carrington.

COUNTY TICKET.

Representative.....Joseph B. Shelby
Presiding Judge.....P. W. Osborn
Associate Judge.....E. S. Butt
Associate Judge.....Wm. A. Redd
Prosecuting Attorney.....B. F. Blackwell
Probate Judge.....James P. Chinn
Circuit Clerk.....J. H. Campbell
County Clerk.....Frank Thornton
Collector.....J. J. Falkerson
Treasurer.....Wm. H. Edwards
Sheriff.....Oscar Thomas
Recorder.....Clem Treece
Coroner.....Dr. W. B. Weedlin

TOWNSHIP TICKET.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

Clay Township.....J. A. Lockhart
Wm. Miller
Davis Township.....H. Y. Pattenburg
George Leary
Dover Township.....Geo. F. Zysing
J. W. Tompkins
Freedom Township.....Stony Graham
H. Driver
Lexington Township.....Lewis Neale
Pearl B. Smith
T. J. Duling
Middlesex Township.....W. Scott Thomas
Ed. J. Rogge
Sal-a-Bar Township.....Joseph Barton
R. M. Taylor
Washington Township.....J. S. Gaudier
J. W. White
J. S. Stoll

CONSTABLES.

Clay Township.....J. P. Larkin
Davis Township.....Jos. S. Prewitt
Dover Township.....S. C. Hodges
Freedom Township.....Lee Benton
Lexington Township.....Charles S. Mitchell
Middlesex Township.....Wood McGrew
Sal-a-Bar Township.....J. S. Gaudier
Washington Township.....Irvin Withers

It is impossible to tell without
reading a long dispatch headed: "The
President now out of Danger,"
whether it relates to his recent surgi-
cal operation or to his Cincinnati
speech.

Hon. Charles E. Littlefield, of
Maine, is a man who knows his own
mind. It is said that within seven
seconds after the announcement of
Henderson's withdrawal he had an-
nounced himself a candidate for the
speakership.

It was not his going to Kansas City
in his private car that downed Col.
Kerens before the Jackson county
republican convention; it was the
foolish speech he made before the
delegates. If the Democratic State
Central committee could get Col.
Kerens to make that speech or his
Rich Hill speech in every county in
the state, none but deaf and dumb
republicans would go to the polls in
November.

Senator Beveridge in his Grand
Rapids speech a few days ago said:
"The question is where shall we
turn for new markets. History points
to the east. We have raised our
flag over the Philippines. Shall we
revert? No, the voters of the United
States will never allow the stars and
stripes to be drawn down from the
mast head on the throne of the Pacific."

Is our flag kept in the Philippines
for the sake of new markets? If we
keep the Philippines, will they be
domestic or foreign territory, or do-
mestic for one purpose and foreign
for another like Porto Rico? Gov-
ernor Taft assured the Filipinos this
week that as soon as they quieted down
the United States would grant them
the great blessing of free trade. If
it would be a blessing to them, why
not to us? What will Senator Bev-
eridge think of the noble American
workman coming in competition with
the speckled and striped pauper races
of our eastern "possessions"? What
would Senator Lodge think of giving
them the market 80,000,000 people
to exchange for their market of 8-
000,000 people? Is not this whole
expansion business a commercial pol-
icy designed to give us markets upon
which we can force our goods without
possible competition from other na-
tions? And will the goods of these
"possessions" come into the United
States upon like terms? These ques-
tions are not asked contentiously.
Let us examine our purposes and
answer these questions honestly with
ourselves.

The Amendments.

On another page will be found the
proposed amendments to the constitu-
tion of Missouri. The first, second,
and seventh are of general application
and interest; the rest are of local ap-
plication.

By the first, all property is made
liable for taxes at the residence of the
owner, instead of at the place
where it is located.

By the second, counties are per-
mitted to adopt township organiza-
tion by a majority of those voting
at a general election.

By the third, the city of St. Louis
may amend its charter more readily
and may under charter have one leg-
islative house instead of two.

By the fourth, the city of St. Louis
is permitted to levy taxes for city
purposes at the same rate as if it were
a county.

By the fifth, cities of more than
100,000 inhabitants are permitted to
increase school tax to 60 cents on the
\$100 instead of 40 cents as now.

By the sixth, St. Louis and Kansas
city are permitted to issue bonds not
to extend 5 per cent of the assessed
valuation of city property, exclusive
of waterworks bonds now outstanding.

By the seventh, the state interest
tax is reduced from 10 cents on the
\$100 to three cents, and permission
is given to continue the school fund
certificates, to be refunded from time
to time at such rate of interest as
may be established by law. Permis-
sion is also given to invest any perma-
nent funds of the public schools ac-
cumulated from any source hereafter
in registered county or municipal
bonds instead of only state or United
States bonds as now.

By the eighth, cities having a pop-
ulation of from 2,000 to 30,000 popu-
lation may incur an additional 5 per
cent indebtedness for the purpose of
purchasing or constructing municipal
waterworks or lighting plant.

All the proposed amendments ex-
cept the first seem to be rendered
necessary by changed conditions.
There is no question about large
cities requiring a larger maximum
school tax to provide for the educa-
tion of their larger number of poor
and foreign population. There is no
question about our large cities re-
quiring more general revenue than
they are permitted to take in order to
provide good water, sanitation, street
improvement, etc. There is a strong
desire upon the part of many towns
to make trial of municipal ownership
of waterworks and lighting plants,
and there seems to be no good reason
why they may not be permitted to
try it. The first amendment is in-
tended to repeal the amendment
adopted two years ago, which was de-
signed to get at deeds of trust and
mortgages. Two years ago this was a
burning issue; now the people seem
to have forgotten it, or else they have
come to the conclusion that it is as well
to facilitate tax dodging and perjury
as to pay higher interest rates. Peo-
ple seem to have come to the conclu-
sion that a law of nature cannot be
amended as easily as a state constitu-
tion.

Lodge on Reciprocity.
Senator Lodge in his Boston speech
last Saturday discussed among other
things reciprocity with Canada. He
took a glooming view of reciprocity
in general. He said: "Under recip-
rocity we would give Canada an added
market of 80,000,000 people; it would
give us an additional market of 5,000-
000 people." This argument is as
old as the protective theory and quite
as absurd. Senator Burrow
of Michigan made the same hoary argu-
ment last winter before some of his
thick-witted constituents, and with
his usual deftness, that copious shuf-
fler succeeded in getting his hearers
and his readers interested in some-
thing else before they could discover
the fallacy.

It would be just as foolish to say
that a rich man cannot trade with a
poor man without getting cheated,
because the rich man affords a market
of \$8,000 per year while the poor man
affords a market of only \$500 per year.
If 5,000,000 Canadians are too few to
buy very much that we have to sell,
it is also true that they are too few
to produce very much that we want
to buy.

If it were true that a populous na-
tion could afford to trade only with
nations equal to it in population, we
should be shut up in our trade rela-
tions to Russia, India and China.
All such nonsense has its origin in
the nursery theory of economics that
what a nation exports is gain and what
a nation imports is loss. Mr. Lodge en-
joys the reputation of a scholar. He
ought to remember the story which
Webster, whose seat he unwor-
thily fills, once told in the United
States Senate to illustrate the folly

of trade balance theories of prop-
erty. He said that a ship owner
borrowed \$10,000 in his native town
in Massachusetts, bought and loaded
his ship with trinkets, pocket knives
and Yankee devices likely to be
salable on his voyage. He went to the
South Sea Islands and exchanged his
wares for tea, then to India and ex-
changed his tea for opium, then to
China and exchanged his opium for
silks and ivory, and so on. At the end
of his cruise he came home, sold his
goods for \$75,000, paid his note in
bank, and gave his ship to his sons.
The custom house books made the
following disastrous showing:
Exports, \$10,000; Imports, \$75,000;
Balance of trade against the town,
\$65,000. According to Mr. Lodge
this town was robbed by the transac-
tion and ought to be protected
against itself for the benefit of the
republican campaign fund.

Saints and Sinners.
We are in receipt of an autograph
copy of "Some Saints and Some Sin-
ners in the Holy Land," by Walter
Williams. It is a beautiful little
book, done in the highest style of the
printer's art, adorned with half tone
cuts and silhouette side-pieces and tall
pieces made by the kodaker from
snap shots taken on the spot, and the
whole is printed in several colors on
tinted paper of a shade of—I forgot
to ask my wife what the color is.
Anyhow it is a pretty little book,
dainty, quaint, and as full of surprises
and delights as a Christmas morning
to children. It contains five of the
Palestine letters written last winter
to the Columbia Herald—letters full
of the sacred story, of the incidents
of travel, of the witchery of legend, of
the character of the Saints and the
Sinners, all linked together in inter-
esting narrative and shaped and pro-
portioned by the cunning hand of the
chief of the Sinners, the Scribe. Mr.
Williams is a literary artist whose
charm consists largely in his own
winning personality, which he can no
more keep out of what he writes than
a boy can keep out of a swimming
hole. Any man who gets one of these
little books is sure to feel that he has
received a personal letter from the
author, and is sure to feel embarrassed
to answer it worthily.

The Difference.
The Kansas City Journal of October
1st says editorially:

"It may be true, as Senator Harris
alleges, that shoes are cheaper in En-
gland than in this country, on account
of our tariff. But it is also true that
English workmen have less money to
buy shoes with than the workmen of
this country—also on account
of our tariff."

In the Kansas City Journal of Sep-
tember 30th—the day before—is
printed the interview with Senator
Harris in which all he was reported to
have said upon this subject was:
"I found that I could buy American
meat in London cheaper than I can
buy it in this country. All American
clothing goods can be bought there
cheaper than here. We are getting
everything sky high in this country
because the companies here have no
competition."

Would the Journal like to admit
that the American trusts are enabled
to show these special favors to the
London consumers on account of "our
tariff?"

A dispatch to the Daily Mail says
that Count Zichy gave a shooting
party near Budapest last week in
honor of Grand Duke Nicholas Con-
stantinovich of Russia. They shot
from boxes at the game as it was
driven by. Eight of the game beaters
were wounded. The count wounded
three and the grand duke five. This
reminds one of Col. Kerens' Rich Hill
speech.

The Kansas City Journal prints a
column letter, signed "Policeman,"
in reply to Rev. Dr. Northrop's last
Sunday sermon in which he criticised
the force. If this writer, who says he
is a policeman, composed the letter in
his own brain and penned it with his
own hand, he has no business on the
police force. He ought to be a pro-
fessor of rhetoric in some of the great
universities.

An exchange mentions the burning
of a hay barn containing fifty tons of
hay. This hardly rises to the dignity
of a news item this year. Last year
it would have come in the class of
associated press news and would have
been heralded as a national calamity.

The latest bulletin says: "The presi-
dent is doing nicely." It is signed by
Secretary Cortelyou, and is supposed
to announce the result of a consultation
between Dr. Mark Hanna and Dr. Tom
Platt.

Iduna Literary Society.

In acceptance of invitation from the
Daughters of Iduna, college friends en-
joyed the following choice program,
presented by that society, on Saturday
evening, Sept. 27, in honor of the new
pupils at Central.

President's Address - Emma Lyons
Devotional Exercises, conducted by
Society's Chaplain

Reading - Who Broke up de Meetin'
Miss Lou Eula Brosius.
Piano Solo, Liebestraum - Last
Miss Edna Grinstead.

Essay, But for Homer there would be
no Achilles.
Miss Janet Westgate.

Vocal Solo, The Mission of a Rose
- - - - - Cowen
Miss Emma Lyons.

Reading, How the La Rue Stakes were
Lost - - - - - Hood
Miss Perle Shale.

Iduna Wide Awake,
Miss Genelle Seleman.
Violin Solo, Scene de Ballet - -
- - - - - Ch de Beriot
Miss Bonnie Belle Biggs.

Society Song.
The program was greatly enhanced
by the readings of Misses Shale and
Brosius. Both are graduates of the
School of Expression in the class of
1900 and 1901 respectively.

Miss Brosius was irresistible in the
dilect number, "Who broke up de
Meetin'" and rounds of applause attest-
ed the pleasure which she had given
the audience.

Miss Shale gave "How the La Rue
stakes were lost" with a vividness and
pathos that carried every listener sym-
pathetically to the scene. And when
she had finished her eyes silently
spoke the thanks of an admiring
audience.

Miss Janet Westgate read an ex-
cellent essay, comprehensive in its
treatment, concise in diction, and
abundantly illustrative of the fact that
without the poet the hero would re-
main to the world unknown.

Miss Grinstead played very nicely the
Third Dream of Love by Liszt. And
Misses Lyons and Biggs contributed
largely to the pleasure of the program
by the vocal and violin selections.

The hall was most tastefully deco-
rated in white and gold and at the close
of the program delicious ice and cakes
were served.

At eleven o'clock the guests retired,
the society was called to order and
twelve new members were added to
Iduna's distinguished roll.

To Teachers in Missouri.
You are respectfully requested and
urged to observe the first Friday in
November appropriately to the memory
of Eugene Field, the patron saint of all
childhood.

Programmes for the day can be had
free by enclosing a one cent stamp for
postage and addressing J. West Good-
win, secretary and treasurer, Sedalia,
Mo. W. T. CARRINGTON,
State Superintendent Public Schools.

All newspapers in Lafayette county
are requested to copy. 10-4-18

It Looks Like Alger.
The governor of Michigan has offered
the seat in the United States Senate
made vacant by the death of McMillan
to Gen. Russell A. Alger, who has
accepted. A few days ago the state
republican convention, by a vote of
about 500 to 400 endorsed Gen. Alger's
candidate for the senate before the
next legislature. It seems that bad
beef won't stay down.

The residence of Thomas Casper in
Kansas City was burned last week,
the inmates awaking barely in time to
escape with their lives. Mrs. Casper
was Miss Pearl Barries, formerly of
this city.

The Hazards
of business suggest the safe-
guard of life insurance. You
may be very successful to-day,
but statistics show that over
ninety per cent. of business
men fail.

Life insurance can be always
converted into cash if you have
the right policy, and in case of
death it provides at once, cash
funds for your business and
your family.

The Asset of The Mutual Life Insurance Company
of New York exceeds that of any other life insurance
company in existence. They are over

\$352,000,000
It has paid Policyholders over

\$569,000,000
which is more than any other life insurance company
in the world has disbursed.

Write for "Where Shall I Invest?"
THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE
COMPANY OF NEW YORK
RICHARD A. McCORDY, President.

JOHN C. ELLIOTT, Mgr., St. Louis, Mo.
Geo. H. SPUR, District Agent,
Lexington, Missouri.

CORN CARNIVAL.

For the purpose of securing the
best samples of the corn crop now
growing in Lafayette county, I here-
by offer the following cash prizes.

Class A:—Best twelve ears white
corn, \$5.00. 2nd best twelve ears
white corn, \$2.50.

Class B:—Best twelve ears yellow
corn, \$5.00. 2nd best twelve ears
yellow corn, \$2.50.

Class C:—Best twelve ears pipe
corn, \$3.00. 2nd best twelve ears
pipe corn, \$2.00.

Class D:—Best twelve ears mixed
corn, \$5.00. 2nd best twelve ears
mixed corn, \$2.00.

Pipe corn is barred from classes A
and B.

Class E. Sweepstakes.
Best and largest collection of differ-
ent varieties of corn (12 ears each)
\$5.00. 2nd best collection, \$2.50.

In class E, quality and number of
varieties to be considered. Every
kind of corn including calico, red and
pop corn are eligible.

Neighbors and neighborhoods may
pool their varieties in class E.

Corn shown in classes A, B, C, and
D not to be part of exhibit in class
E. An additional twelve ears will be
required for class E.

All corn must be from exhibitor's
own crop. There must be five exhib-
its in each class or no prize will be
awarded in that class.

All corn entering this contest to be
delivered at my lumber yard in Lex-
ington on or before October 29th.

Awarding of prizes to take place
Monday, November 3rd, after which
date the exhibit will be open to the
public.

The county court will be asked to
award the prizes or to appoint compe-
tent judges for that purpose.

It is proposed that all or any part
of this exhibit, shall be turned over
to the Missouri World's Fair commis-
sion or to some other authorized com-
mittee, to be used for showing to the
best advantage the resources of La-
fayette county.

There will be but one other crop
produced before the opening of the
fair in 1904 and it is hardly probable
that we shall have such a fine crop in
1903.

I therefore invite all the farmers of
the county to enter corn in any or all
of the classes. You will be rewarded
if you secure a premium and should
you fail you will have aided in bring-
ing together the best samples of the
best crop of corn ever produced in
Lafayette county.

Respectfully,
J. R. MOOREHEAD,
Lexington, Mo.

To My Friends and the New Mirror
Subscribers.
Will the friends who have so kindly
ordered the New Mirror send in their
subscriptions at once, if possible, in
order that I may make the purchase
of necessary materials. The opposi-
tion to my paper from certain envious
sources makes it necessary for me to
buy a new press at once. The New
Mirror may be delayed a week or so
by the malice of some uncharitable
beings, but in a short time I hope to
issue the first copy of what will be
one of the newest papers extant.

An illness extending during the
most of the summer makes this re-
quest on my friends imperative, but
the kindly remembrance of a grateful
heart will ever be with them. The
Mirror has a perfect right to exist and,
God helping me, it will be issued in a
very short time.

Please attend to this at once and
advice in expediting business arrange-
ments. I will see that those who have
not received a premium will shortly
do so. New subscriptions solicited.
Only 25 cents a year.

Respectfully,
WILL WARD MITCHELL,
Higginsville, Mo.

Low Rates to St. Louis.
Via the Missouri Pacific railway,
account fall festivities.

Which includes the Great St. Louis
Fair, which gives \$30,000 in pre-
miums; the gorgeous Veiled Prophet
pageant; Street Fair and Carnival;
Horse Show in the Coliseum; running
horse races daily by the best thorough-
breds in the country and base ball
games between teams of the American
and National Leagues.

All events during October and the
first week in November.

Ask your local agent for detailed
information and visit the World's Fair
city.

H. C. TOWNSEND,
Gen'l Pass & Ticket Agt.
St. Louis, Mo.

Henry Pattenburg has moved to
Page City and will put in a large stock
of merchandise. Page City has been
without a store for some time.

DIGNIFIED SCHOOLBOYS.

The Chinese Lad Is a Model of School
Behavior.

The model schoolboy is to be looked
for in China. Eleven hundred boys,
all bound for Queen's college, Hong-
Kong, and not one of them indulging
in boisterous laughter or even let-
ting off his superfluous spirits by a
run or a leap, is a sight to be wit-
nessed any day in that eastern city.

A correspondent for Tit-Bits stood
in one of the streets crowded by
these Chinese schoolboys and
watched them as they passed. They
did not hurry, but walked sedately
along, with their books under their
arms. The utmost exhibition of
youthful feeling was a reserved
smile which lighted up the face of
a boy here and there as he listened
to the conversation of his compa-
nions.

Boisterous behavior would have
been considered by these Chinese
lads as undignified and quite con-
trary to all ideas of schoolboy good
form. The more sedate a Chinese
boy is in his behavior, the more he
conducts himself like a little old
man, the more aristocratic he is con-
sidered by his schoolfellows, and the
more praise he receives from his
schoolmasters and his parents.

There was little variety in the
color and cut of their dress. They
wore no hats. Some had brushed
all their hair straight back into their
long queues; while others had a
fringe of stiff bristles dividing the
shaven from the unshaven territory
of their heads.

Mr. John R. Potts received, Mon-
day, the handsome thoroughbred
jersey bull, Exile of Lynwood 60539.

This bull has a pedigree not excelled
by any. He is of the Lambert family,
one of the best milk and butter mak-
ing families known. Mr. Potts is
building up a herd of dairy animals,
and with this splendid animal at the
top will soon make a reputation.

Exile of Lynwood was sired by
Rioter's Exile of St. Lambert, the
sire of 12 tested daughters, whose
tests ran from 14 pounds and 1 ounce
to 23 pounds and 3 ounces in 7 days.

The dam of this bull tested 22 pounds
and 8 ounces of butter in 7 days, and
303 pounds of milk; also 1301 pounds
of milk in 30 days. He is of orange
color, 3 years old and weighs 1380
pounds. Mr. Potts paid \$170 for him,
and thinks he has a great bargain.

The congregation of the Christian
church Sunday morning extended to
Elder Fenstermacher a unanimous
call to remain with the church
another year. He was almost con-
cluded his fourth year, and the mem-
bers of the church are well-pleased
with his work, and he is popular with
our citizens generally. Mrs. Fenster-
macher has been in delicate health
for the past year, and it is possible
that her husband will have to go south
with her, and not be able to accept
the call from the church here. Our
people sympathize with them in their
misfortune, and will keenly regret
their departure from our midst, if
that should finally be deemed neces-
sary.

D. Haecker has sold his restaurant
and bakery to H. D. Wood, of St.
Louis. Mr. Wood took charge Wed-
nesday, and with the assistance of
Miss Freda Haecker, will continue
the business along the same lines as
heretofore. He is a practical baker
and candy maker, having had fifteen
years experience and will merit the
patronage enjoyed by his predecessor.
Mr. Haecker has been in business here
for twenty years and the many friends
of his family will be glad to know
that they will continue to make Lex-
ington their home.

The Maccabees reorganized Monday
night. The degree team from Rich-
mond assisted in the work. All of the
old members are back, and quite a
number of new applications are in.

The new officers elected are: John
Schofield, record keeper and Dr. T. C.
Ryland, physician. After the meet-
ing the entire lodge enjoyed a banquet
at Cafe Haecker's.

A recent telegram announces that
there are 5,124 cases of cholera in the
province of Holo, island of Panay.
There have been 2,740 deaths since
previous report.

Bates County Democrat—Now that
Attorney Folk has jailed a new batch
of ex-S. Louis Republican aldermen it
is up to the Globe Democrat to direct
a new shortage down at Jefferson City.

If You Suffer From Kidney Trouble
Use Smith's Sure Kidney Cure. Noth-
ing like it for diseased kidneys. 50
cents. For sale by Chas. W. Louisa